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THESE GREAT TOTALS

any paper printed in the English language.

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THE EVENING WORLD'S Net paid bona fide actual daily

Average Circulation s greater than the combined cir-

culation of the Evening Sun, Mail and Express

Evening Post, Evening Telegram.

Cleveland weather got around event ually.

Been to Inauguration? Got that tired feeling !

The baseball and the circus are preparing to loom.

to-morrow night

Now for an Anti-Trust Administra-

tion, except for the Public Trust.

sleigh-riding for a long sucression of

ture contributes another great name to years. the oblivary roll of the year.

It is greatly to the credit of Mr. Harrison's old neighbors that they welcome

him so cordially back to Indianapolis.

its inauguration reports.

Reform and on other subjects.

an intoxicated actor who mimicked his ministration to reverse it. walk and ridiculed his belmet. Evident-

Having successfully shifted the cares their undivided attention towards the coming dispute between Messrs. James

Hall and Robert Fitzsimmons. Not the least regrettable failure in the Fifty-second Congress was that in- tionalism growing out of the war and volving the bill to increase the pay of the institution of slavery, which led to Oyster Bay Teople Prevented from Sarsayarilla we saw that his seneral the letter-carriers. The Fifty-third the war. The groups of States, exclu-

to these hard-working public servants. Chill's felicitations on Saturday's since 1869. Their electoral votes, of change at Washington are peculiarly which President Cleveland had a plu- Island Ballroad. prompt and gratifying. And it is doubt- rality were cast as follows in last No-

are pleasing indications among the in the Western group. These were wearers of the toga of winning senti- old Slave States and they cast nents in favor of silver purchase re- together 43 votes. On the old disseal, of real tariff reform and of making tinct line of the Free States and the aste slowly in the Hawaiian matter.

DEMOCRACY IN POWER The Democracy is now in power in the The young giants of the Union are ation, holding both the Executive and founded in the Western and Northwest-Legislative branches of the Government ern and the Pacific groups. In these

t may be, for the next four years. But this Democracy is the Democracy represented by Grover Cleveland, the In the Middle and Pacific States, repchoice of his party and of the Ameri- resenting the financial power of the can people, to whom his principles were nation, the Democrats had 71 electoral well known when they teminated and votes, and the Republicans 46. elected him. Reiterated in his present. The 125 votes of the Southern and

the wisdom of the charge they have de- sectionalism is forgotten? creed. They are :

by a calm, unselfish adjustment of differences of opinion and conflicts of in seconded by the fearless exer cise of all the powers invested in the General Government to maintain the National credit or avert financial disaster. The cradication of all the "unwholeprotection for protection's sake, boun-

pension expenditure, which "prostitutes all "contingencies." to victous uses the people's prompt and generous impulse to aid those disabled in the country's defense."

which is a crime against the citizen. An honest, capable civil service and ing madness for spoils."

Protection of the people from the exactions and tyranny of trusts to the fullest extent of the Federal power. Recognition of the equality of all citizens before the law in all parts of the

A more just and equitable system of Federal taxation and the reform of were never before equalled by victous and unequal tariff laws.

Recognition of the fact that the only necessity of raising revenue for the support of the Government.

of the States.

him to the end?

THE PASSING OF THE RIGH HAT?

The Tammany braves return to their Wigsam well satisfied with the attentions paid them at Washington and with the part they played in last Saturday's parale. But their happleness is not wholly unalloyed. There are three thousand high in the same of three thousand high last saturday's explicitly against the advice of her superior and advised of the Saturday's parale. But their happleness is not wholly unalloyed. There are three thousand high last saturday's parale. But their happleness is not wholly unalloyed. There are three thousand high last saturday's parale. But their happleness is not wholly unalloyed. There are three thousand high last saturday's parale. But their happleness is not wholly unalloyed. There are three thousand high last saturday's parale. But their happleness is not wholly unalloyed. There are three thousand high last saturday's parale. But their happleness is not wholly unalloyed. There are three thousand high last saturday's parale. But their happleness is not wholly unalloyed. There are three thousand high last saturday's parale. But their happleness is not wholly unalloyed. There are three thousand high last saturday's parale. But their happleness is not wholly unalloyed. There are three thousand high last saturday's parale. But their happleness is not wholly unalloyed. There are three thousand high last saturday's parale. But their happleness is not wholly unalloyed. There are three thousand high last saturday's parale. But their happleness is not wholly unalloyed. There are three thousand high last saturday's parale. But their happleness is not the surrement of the first the parale. The pour parale and the present parale. The pour parale and parale. The pour parale. The Tammany braves return to their

what a lamentable sacrifice!

The new Posmaster-General should be to-day and to cloud every Tammany the great fight against the devil and ina man of different stamp from his brow except the clear and unruffled one of the Wigwam hatter who supplied the And how do they know that Capt.

ONLY AMPRICAN PROINCERS

voked by ex-Secretary Foster's decision. sacrificed herself for the sake of her rendered just before leaving office, that heart, if it turns out that way. We "The Evening World" of Saturday York, of the American line, could be business but hers what kind of a man easily led the afternoon papers in the retained in their places, because they she married, unless it is that "Appy attractiveness and interesting style of have given notice of their intention to Algernon" or "Hallelujuh Sam" are jealbecome American citizens. They are ous of the blissful bridegroom. not now citizens, nor can they become There is a general impression that chizens in less than five years. As the R may be decided this week whether President Cleveland means what he law provides that only American citi- or not the greater cities of the State mays in his remarks on Civil-Service zens shall be officers of vessels of the shall be allowed to decide for themselves United States, the Marine Engineers' the question of opening the saloons dur-Association protest against Mr. Foster's ing reasonable hours on Sunday. This A sentinel in a Berlin street fired at decision, and appeal to the present Ad-

17. despite recently revised orders, some is not an officer of a vessel, but this is German guns linger in hands where regarded as an absurdity. The Association has laid the case before the President, and a decision will doubtless be of State onto new shoulders, the great promptly made. It is insisted that the Thursday afternoon on the Farquhar and sovereign people will now turn statutes of the United States must be bill providing for a new Rapid Transit obeyed or changed.

SECTIONALISM DEAD. The Cleveland Administration marks the final obliteration of all sec-Congress should be prompt to do justice sive of the Southern and Southwestern

spired by the self-gratulation of the South American Republic in that she Will now soon be rid of Egan.

South American Republic in that she Wildle States.

Western and Northwestern 72 Pacific States.

vote stood: Democratic, 118; Republican 145 and Popullat, 22.

It can control and will be responsible the Democrats had 83 electoral votes. Distributed. for the policy of the country, whatever the Republicans 80, and the Populists 25 The Republicans in these States

were in a minority of 26 electoral votes ing World " Relief Corps.

inaugural, they set forth in a striking Southwestern group were all cast for the mainer their antagonism to the prin- Democracy, it is true. But this is due ciples prevailing under the retiring Ad- to local causes, and how long will these ministration, and satisfy the people of States remain solidly Democratic after

Who can now call Mr. Cleveland's A sound and stable currency secured Administration "sectional?"

GOOD AND BAD.

The people are to be congratulated on the fallure of two jobs, in both of which The attempt to railroad through the ome progeny of Paternalism," including Senate the Hawalian treaty was defeated. The purchase of the Bowling protection for protection's sake, bounties and subsidies atolen from honest
labor to aid ill-advised and languishing
enterprises in which those who bear the
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No prodigality and extravagance in got out of it through the votes of the the use of public money, the waste of people as soon as his term had expired, the discouragement of the "demoraliz- people of New York want and which is

justification for taxing the people is the tors, and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland took a

The loyal protection of every grant Cleveland was called upon to pass last thirty-five families were visited Saturday, of Federal power contained in the Con- Saturday was really trying, and many bringing the total number of visits up to stitution, and the firm enforcement of persons felt anxious lest he should suffer its limitations and reservations in favor from his exposure to the storm. But he To these principles Grover Cleveland enced no inconvenience from the expledges his Administration. The people ertions and exactions of the inaugurasnow that he will keep his word. Will tion. To-day the routine of business his party, now again on trial, stand by will commence, and under Mr. Cleveland's stendy, regular habits, the work of the Administration will soon get into its accustomed rut.

Commercial Advertiser, hats, which left New York only three cers. Great Mars! What does this

They'll open the doors at Albeny again inauguration, which might have been shouting hallelujahs in the highways of New York has its first surfeit of hats at that. Shade of the seventeenth, this world the Salvation Army concerns itself; that it is for the redemption of This is the cause of the gloom which the low and the no-good that the Army's seems to have settled on the Wigwam banner is forever waving at the front in iquity.

hats, and who wishes that inaugura- Nellie will not reform the young man? Through the death of M. Taine, litera- tion day came oftener than once in four , How can they tell what her purpose was in capturing him? Many a worthless man has become a husband, and Capt. A small official tempest has been pro. Nellie will not be the first female who the engineers of the steamship New can't see, anyhow, that it is anybody's

> is a question with which nobody not understanding the conditions of life in The point is raised that an engineer those cities is competent to deal. It nities directly interested and informed.

> > A hearing will take place at Albany Commission in New York. The chief point against the bill is that a new Commission is not what is needed.

CHURCH TRAIN IN A DRIFT.

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THE FUND IS CLOSED.

Slave States, therefore, the electoral Still Money Comes to Relieve the Suffering Poor.

Cash on Hand Will Be Immediately

Resume of the Work of " The Even-

Contributions to "The Evening World" Temporary Relief Fund are acknowledged as \$1,842.21

Mrs. C. M. P., Mount Vernon.
R. Habrowski, check.
"Fusiess to Los Evening World" A. O. Brooklyn ... rs. R. A. U., Port suchmoud King's Daughter, New Haven Wags Worker's Third Docation. Baby Grandma's Mite Box For Scap for a Poor Haby Queens, L. I.

Readers of "The Evening World" never

ill "contingencies."

Mr. Hiscock, a retiring country Senator from Syracuse, who got into the Senate six years ago by accident, and got out of it through the votes of the got out of t Senate six years ago by accident, and got out of it through the votes of the people as soon as his term had expired, succeeded in factiously defeating the Hudson River Bridge bill, which all the people of New York want and which is a public necessity.

The bill will be passed by the present Congress while Mr. Hiscock is rusticating at Syracuse.

The bill will be passed by the present in the back tenements, empty coal-bins and in the street, has sick husband and three children; in deathtute condition. Given \$2.

Mr. P.W.—, Clty Hell place: widower with three children; in deathtu

bringing the total number of visits up to nearly 2.800, or 700 a week for the four weeks of the Fund's work. Twenty-one of these families received money, and nearly all of them were furnished with clothing, as were some forty other persons who visited floom 03, Pulitzer building, and received bundles of the cast-offs there.

When the books were made up Saturday evening there was just \$3 left in the Fund. The contributions acknowledged to-day bring the total up to \$1,005.67, and this money has been distributed among \$98 families, comprising 5.385 persons in New York and Brook, it is. The number of families alled with cash, clothing, coal, provisions, employment or otherwise is 1,000.

The addresses of many families have been furnished to inquirers who have undertaken

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Hip Disease

A Boy's Terrible Experience

GIVEN UP BY PHYSICIANS-CONSID-PRED A CONFIRMED CRIPPLE.

"For the lenefit of other sufferers we state
the case of our boy, who was taken with hip direase five years ago, when three years old The trouble began with stiffness and severe pain In his knee, which suddenly went to his hip. The doctor pronounced it a genume case of hip disease, and said if he lived he would

ALWAYS BE A CRIPPLE. Imagine our feelings! Charite was entirely belpless. When we went to his bed to move or turn him for rest, he would scream as though we were murdering him. After two months I happened to read of a similar case cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is hardly necessary to say that I culled for a drug store and got a bottle. This

stand Haliroad.

It was the regular church train, which left Hood's Sarra-Cures

Dyster Bay at 2.30 P. M. Engineer States.

and in five other cases, the persons relieved had therestened, and one had prepared for suicide, while one poor devil confessed that the only meal his five children and his wife had in thirty-six hours; rior to the call of "The Evening World's" representative had been stolen.

How many suicides, how many crimes were averted by the timely intervention of the Fund! how many cases of death by starvation can only be conjectured. But from the facts ascertained "Evening World" readers who helped to build the Temporary Relief Fund may extract a vast deal of comfort ha feeling that they have performed a duty nobly.

The money remaining on hand will be distributed among ismilles whose plight has already been investigated. The Fund having been cosed, he new cases will be taken up.

Among those to be relieved to-lay is the family of George G.—. 178 Eighth street, long Island City, who were no inted that they would be dispossessed to-day because of non-payment of \$6 rent. The head of the family of seorge debarred from working at his trade because of the outbroak of smallpox in his household. His wife is convalescent; his five-weeks-old daughter, new years oit is down with the disease. The family have years oit is down with the disease. years of t. Is down with the family is very destitute now.

PRESSING NEEDS RELIEVED.

Some of the Work of "The Evening World" Relief Corps.

Following is a report of the cases where ary Relief Fund:

sick wile and three children. Given clothing.

Mrs. M.—. East Houston street, widow with two children. Given clothing.

Mrs. S.—., East Fleventh street. Given clothing.

clothing.
Mrs. 8, T---, West Thirty-ninth street husband unemployed; has three children Frederick C Howevery. Given clothing.

Frederick C Howevery. Given clothing.

Mary M West Sixty-sixth street;
widow, with two children. Given clothing.

Purveyors, By Appointment to her Majesty Queen of the American Home,

HOUSEWIFE.

Heckers' Farina. Heckers' Oatmeal Heckers' Wheaten Grits, Heckers' Superlative Flour, Heckers' Self-Raising Flour, Heckers' Self-Raising Buckwheat. Heckers' Self-Raising Brown-Bread, Heckers' Self-Raising Yellow Corn Plo Heckers' Self-Raising Griddle Cake Flour.

Hoop-Skirts, Miscalled Crinolines.

"COMING EVENTS CAST was in April. We gave it to our boy, and in July reversl places on his hip gathered and broke. When he had taken a bottle and a half of the The shadow of a month ago is the substance of to-day. - There is no the war. The groups of States, exclusive of the Southern and Southwestern States, are more evenly divided between the political parties than ever before after the political parties than ever before after the political parties than ever before which President Cleveland had a plusiand kaliroad.

Attending Lenten Services.

IIFALTH WAS IMPROVING:

Bis color was better. In fact he was better in fa "all the world" adopts them.



For the Early Spring

This is one of the hats designed for the early Spring. It is made of leghorn of a very deep coffee tint with the brim turned up all the way round, and lined with a black net deep conce that with the trim terms up at the day found the control of the contro closely studded with jet palliettes, and this is trimmed with erect black feathers and rosettes



rosettes of miroir velvet, embracing both colors, and just in the front of this is fixed a buge bunch of green wheat intermingled with bows of grass-

Congress while Mr. Hiscock is reasonable.

A DAT OF REST.

Sunday brought needed rest to the President and his wife as well as to all wife as well as to all wife that "The Evening World will not wait that "The Evening World will not wait tors, and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland took a quiet drive in the afternoon.

The ordeal through which Mr. Cleveland took a quiet drive in the afternoon.

The ordeal through which Mr. Cleveland was called upon to pass last tors, and was considered against typic of more, clothing and other material things, seems necessary at this time. About the persons felt anxious less the should suffer be from the experiment of the same persons felt anxious less the should suffer be from the experiment of the same persons felt anxious less the should suffer be from the experiment of the same persons felt anxious less the should suffer be from the experiment of the same persons felt anxious less the should suffer be from the experiment of the same persons felt anxious less the should suffer be from the experiment of the same persons felt anxious less the should suffer encolance of the same persons felt anxious less the should suffer encolance of the same persons felt anxious less the should suffer encolance of the same persons felt anxious less the should suffer encolance of the same persons felt anxious less the should suffer encolance of the same persons felt anxious less the should suffer encolance of the same persons felt anxious less the should suffer encolance of the same persons felt anxious less the should suffer encolance of the same persons felt anxious less the should suffer encolance of the same persons felt anxious less the should suffer encolance of the same persons felt anxious less the should suffer encolance of the same persons felt anxious less the should suffer the same persons felt anxious less the should suffer the same persons felt anxious less the should suffer the same persons felt anxious less the should suffer the same persons felt anxious less the should suffer the same per

Igg Crumbs Saup.

In the Island of Ennquey there is a tribe of her family is cating out of pitchers, drinking

going to rain, and I can always tell the day will never put green shades on any lamp when she is to enter; aln women. 'The green lamp is more beauty destroying than the liver complaint and renders faces as pailed and ghastly as those of persons dead. The a globe of green glass.

The Queen of Roumanta.

Here is a picture of Carme, Sylva, the sweet-faced Queen of Roumania. The world knows the story of her literary tastes and the romantic love episode in the life of her son which she nurtured with all the unworldilness that is a part of her womanly nature. It mattered not to her that a union with Mile.



mental views, they should be permitted to wed. Her books are all sentient with this same idea. The life of the Queen is spent among her books.

Russian Soup, Rub a piece of fresh sturgeon well with

seasoning and let it soak half a day in white the bread board with a little fresh butter, wine, some bacon, ham and vegetables, ening" is thoroughly blended with the dough strain. Remove the grease, cut up some a tumbler or a paste cutter. Put a spoonful

parsiey roots small, peel six pickled gher-

An Atchisen, Kan., woman is going crazy pork. Mix one egg with a half taldespoonful of on the souvenir 14 cher fad. She has every flour and a quarter of a tumbler of cold boult-shelf, cuptoard and closet in her house filled ion, pour it in boiling boulilon, give it a stir with pitchers, in sizes ranging from the kind fairles would use at tea pariles to one as big as a born door. She trades off everything she can lay her han is on for pichers, so that

pitchers. The woman 1- undoubtedly crazy,

and her family is growing so, says the Atchison Dally Globe.

To Chan Glided Frames Gilded frames can be cleaned by gently wiche then with a fine cotton cloth dipped linen and the skin will feel delightfully in sweet oil. In the Summer, when files are troublesome, wash the trames in water in which two or three onlens have been tolled. This method will not deaden the gilding, but whi insure for themm good lustre.

Electricity in Direllings. It is proposed to utilize electricity for cook-ing and heating in private houses. Machines one ounce yeast. Dissolve the yeast in water, for the purpose have stready been contrived. Which must be a little warm, stir in a little of t is estimated that ninety meals for a family the flour, then stand it before the fire to rise; of ordinary sile can be cooked in this way at then mix in all the ingredients except a cost of \$6.57. For the house-heating four sugar, which is added last; let it stand a machines, each doing the work of an ordinary short time; mix in the sugar; make it into stove, can be maintained for about \$6.40 per month, making a bill of \$12 or \$13 per month over with egg ; let them stand a few minutes for cooking and heating.

Orange Marmalade,

To each Seville orange allow three-quarters woman who refused to rent a pew in a church of a pound of sugar, three-quarters of a pint novelist, an enthusiastic tricyclist, is perwhere the windows were all of green stained of water. Slice the oranges very thinly and petually on the road, and thinks nothing of a glass was not so far wrong after all. To sit put them into the water to seak all night; under a green glare for two hours a week put the pips in another basin with some of would be asking too much of the most unthe water; next morning train the pips from women taxpayers. Their property is assessed
affected woman. Yellow, light, red and the water, getting away all the jelly you can, at \$408,200, of which \$34,208 is personal the water : next morning crain the pips from white, all soften and are becoming to all which jelly add to the oranges; boil the property. Their total tax amounts to over faces. Even Mrs. Langtry would retire from oranges and water till the fruit is quite ten. der (five hours or more), with no cover on the preserving pan; when thoroughly tender add the augar and boil for one hour m fully stir and remove all scum as it rises.

Book-Bindings Cleaned. Books with white and very delicate bindngs are cleaned in the book stores by rubbing the covers with a chamols skin dipped in powdered pumice stone. This scouring makes

Blowing the Feather. A new game for children is played with a

feather. The party is arranged in several the groups of seven or eight each, seated in a ring and as close together as possible. each group is a feather. This is tossed in the air in the centre of the ring. It is the bust ness of the players to keep the feather in the air by blowing every time it comes near. The effort is so ridiculous that the children laugh. When they laugh they cannot blow and the eather is apt to settle in the lap of the merriest child. In this case she has to retire om the ring. It is, of course, her interest to make the other children laugh. As the ings decrease they are consolidated, and so the game continues until only one person is eft, who, of course, is the winner. Genoa Cake,

One-half pound butter) one-half pound pul verized augar, nine ounces flour, four eggs, ten ounces currants, one-half pound suitana six ounces candled peel, two ounces almonds. seat the butter and sugar to a cream, then add the eggs, one by one, then the currents, sultanas, and candled peel out in one small pieces; beat it well, then add the flour, and again beat ; pour it into a buttered tin and bake in a moderate oven for an hour and a haif. Just be ore baking, strew the almonds, blanched, and cut in halves, over the top.

Russian Bread Croquettes Take some well-risen dough, roll it out on

wine with aromatic herbs. Stew it with kneading and rolling again until the "short-When done cool it in the liquor and then Then roll into a sheet and cut in rounds with vert them to the service of used and unused

of any good savory hash in the middle each round, folding over and pinching th edges so as to keep it firmly inclosed. Brush light brown. Drain, dust with pepper and sait and serve hot.

A convenient way of singeing a chicken is over the blaze of a little alcohol lamp. If the flowers in your window box seem sickly, cover the earth around the roots about half an inch deep with pulvermed charcoal. To clean bottles, cut a raw putato into small pieces and put into the bottle with

bottle is clean. According to the Medical Recorder, castor oil has not failed in any case to remove warte to which it was applied once a day for two to

very little water. Shake vigorously until the

Chilblains on the Bunds.

Take a piece of alum about the size of a nut and melt in enough hot water to cover the hands. When the alum has quite dis-solved, soak your bands in the liquid for a quarter of an hour. Wipe the hands dry, put on loose gloves at once, wear them all night and as long as you can during the day.

Turnip and Tomato Soup.

Chop up an onion and cook it in a covered pan, for ten minutes with two cunces of three ounces of butter or clarified dripping; then pour on to it a quart of boiling water . weak stock ; add four or five turnips, a potal anta half can of tomatoes, the vegetable all chopped up small; season to taste wit pepper and salt, and let them all simm gently together till quite tender, when the must be all rubbed through a sieve together ter, just to boil up, and serve very hot. A Convertible B datend.

A model Paris workingman's begstead i made so that it can be taken down and pu up again to half a minute. By a curious co bination of springs, the bed can to instan-

stand wheeled inside, and the occupant can go through his or her tollet without being seen. Hy another spring the ted is turned into a canopy suited for invalids, who have so need to stir to perform the transforms Sauces and Garnishes.

Parsley is the commonest garnish for all

Horseradish is used for roast beef and fish-

taneously surrounded with curtains, wash-

Sitces of lemon are used for boiled fowls taining this mixture in a tain marie, and turkey and fish and for roast beef and call's Barberries, fresh or preserved, go with

inds of cold meat, poultry, fish, &c.

Current jelly is used with game, also for custard or fread pudding. Aprile sauce is for reast goose and roas Mint is for roast lamb, hot or cold.

Sifced Seville oranges for wild duck, widge-

Cornmeal as a tosmette. Cornmeal, the yellow Indian meal of ou out of pitchers, and washing their faces in cosmetics. A jar of it should be kept on the tonet stand, and after the face has been washed in really hot water, with a pare unscented soap, the meal should be rucbed all over it well and gently. Than it should be dusted out of the hair and eyebrows, the face wiped lightly over with a bit of soft old

smooth and sating.

Rot Cross Buns One and three-quarter pounds of flour, four ounces sugar, four ounces butter, two eggs, six ounces currants, one-eighth ounce carawas seeds, one-quarter ounce mixed spice, essence of lemon, seven-eighths pint of mil buns, put them on a tin, cros

then bake in a quick oven for ten minutes.

The Gossip Corner. Miss Mabel Besant, the sister of the famous spin of thirty or forty miles. At Battle Creek, Mich., there are 1,201

One of the women to use her privilege of voting for the Boston School Board was Mrs. Catherine Stearns, who was born in Maine in

Laundry Bag. Get two and one-half yards of brown towel-

ling. Hem one end, then split to the depth of naif a yard, binding this opening with ribbon. Now fold back and sew up the sides to the depth of one yard. Over the stitted front fold the extra half yard, near the top of which make a casing wide enough to accommodate a flat, narrow stick, which shall serve to keep the oug flat to the wall, letting bag gather a little. Have boles



through them tie peacock-blue ribbons to suspend the bag by. Cut open the bottom of the bag, and ravel a deep tringe, after bich it must be joined again. Fringe the Sap in a like manner, and into both fringes tie many strands of peacock-blue Bargarran thread. Above these erringes outline some large, irregular figures, using two or three shades of peacock-blue thread.

Use for Saucerless Cups.

An idea evolved by an ingenious woman saucers was to tie the two mateless cups